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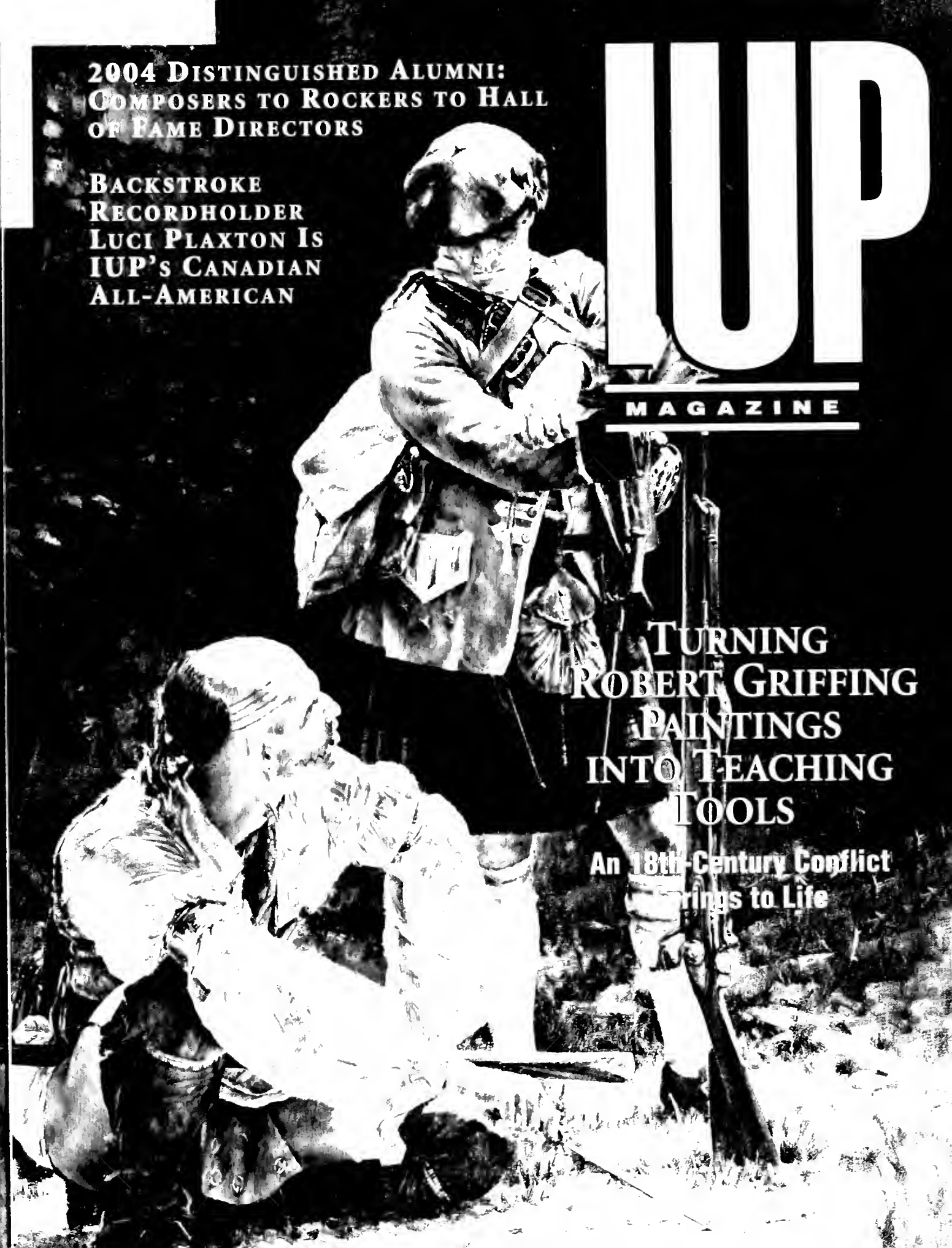
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CRIME STORY

By Karen Gresh

Shortly after Mike Sofelkanik graduated from IUP in 1988, he joined the police force of Maryland's Montgomery County, just outside Washington. Since then, he has made four recruiting trips to campus and this past spring was accompanied by fellow officers Dave Aaron '87 and Mark McCoy '92.

At a career fair in the Hadley Union Building, the three talked up opportunities offered by the Montgomery County Police. Those who've already heeded the siren call include, by Sofelkanik's estimate, "roughly a hundred from IUP."

"Some of them are in supervisory positions," he said, "and some are in various specialized units. A few are retiring now."

Montgomery County is a magnet not only for law enforcement alumni but also for others. "Nurses, teachers, and police," Sofelkanik said. "You're always running into someone from IUP or from Western Pennsylvania. People from this area are different. They have a good work ethic. They're traditional and well rounded."

Originally from Level Green, Sofelkanik was an IUP wrestler the last two years the university fielded a squad. He and his wife, Erika Dyroff Sofelkanik '95, have a son and are expecting another child. In Maryland, he is currently assigned to the Germantown detective unit.

McCoy is a detective on the same squad. He started with Montgomery County in 1995 and is also married to an IUP alumna, Kristine Ault McCoy '91. They have a son and a daughter. Aaron, who's from Delmont, was recruited at an IUP job fair for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency but switched to the Montgomery County force in 1988. He is currently on uniformed patrol. Aaron and his wife, Joan Fitzpatrick Aaron '88, have a son and a daughter.

The evening before the career fair, the officers talked to the student Criminology Association about the furious turn their lives took on October 2, 2002. At 6:04 p.m. that day, a fifty-five-year-old man was gunned down in a grocery store parking lot in Wheaton, Md. The next day, five people were killed, all but one of them in Montgomery County.

"The whole metro area was truly tested," Aaron said. "It's amazing how two individuals with a rifle can paralyze an area." When officers



Left to right:
Mark McCoy,
Mike Sofelkanik, and
Dave Aaron

made traffic stops, he said, helicopters materialized with snipers hanging from their sides.

After each shooting incident, a police net was thrown up around the area. "SWAT officers were making stops," Aaron said. "The net never worked, but drivers were cooperative."

"People really came together," McCoy said. "It showed how fragile our society really is."

Sofelkanik started in the detective bureau with the sniper investigation. "One hundred percent of the bureau was working on following up leads," he said. "You go out and you knock on doors. You sort tips, and you follow up."

The shootings continued in Maryland and Virginia. In Montgomery County on October 22, a bus driver became the sniper outbreak's tenth fatality. County Police Chief Charles Moose released a communication, possibly from the sniper: "Your children are not safe, anywhere, at any time."

The bus driver would be the last victim. Two days later, at a rest stop about twenty-five miles outside

Montgomery County, John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo were discovered asleep in their 1990 Chevrolet Caprice.

A multi-agency SWAT team was flown to the site, Sofelkanik said. Its members moved in on the car for a "tactical takedown." The suspects were brought to Montgomery County, and the car, packed with evidence, impounded there. Their arrests, Sofelkanik said, "took a little bit of luck and a lot of talent."

The metropolitan area breathed a collective sigh. "People brought food to the police stations," Aaron said. "There were banners on overpasses along 270 that said, 'We love you, Chief Moose' and 'Thank you, Police.'"

The door-knocking Sofelkanik described resulted in a series of unrelated arrests. A firearms task force grew out of the investigation, and new police radios were put into use more quickly than would have otherwise been the case. Uniformed policemen got used to strangers saying thank you.

In the bloodshed of that October and the responses it provoked, McCoy said, "You saw the worst side of people, and you saw the best." ☹



SEEING IS BELIEVING

BY REGAN HOUSER

We Dined in a Hollow Cottonwood Tree: During the Celeron Expedition in the summer of 1749, the French were on a mission formulated by the French crown to assert claims to the Ohio Valley by depositing lead plates to mark their territory. As they traveled to Logstown, the party stopped for the night and dined in the enormous tree in the Allegheny Forest. From the diary of Father Joseph Pierre Bonnacamp: "We dined in a hollow cottonwood tree in which twenty-nine men could be ranged side by side." From the Millwards' print packet: "Students are always amazed at the size of the tree in this picture... The massive tree pictured in Griffing's painting provides the viewer with an enchanting glimpse of what it must have been like to live in Pennsylvania during the eighteenth century, when the Allegheny Forest contained trees big enough to hide a panther or shelter nearly thirty men."

The work of Bob Millward and Kathleen Werner Millward stands right between the Chinese proverb, "Teachers open the door; you enter by yourself," and the Gail Godwin quote, "Good teaching is one-fourth preparation and three-fourths theater."

Bob spent years as a social studies teacher and Kathleen as a history teacher and student of linguistics. These experiences spurred development of a set of tools for teaching history. In this case, they help students to understand the French and Indian War and the Eastern Woodland Indian. It is the Millwards' passion for the subject matter that makes it exciting, and it is the paintings they have chosen to use that make it come to life.

When they talk about their program, formally called *Teaching of History Through the Art of Robert Griffing*, the conversation begins with some of the finer points of pedagogy. After all, what would curriculum development be without a glance at the art of teaching? But, as the conversation moves along, the listener becomes fascinated with the stories the Millwards tell about each Griffing painting, the details that you might miss with a mere cursory glance, and the significance of each scene. You really want to talk about history and all the paintings that line the walls of Bob Millward's office.

With highly visual media such as television, film, and life-like videogames surrounding them, it is easy to expect that young students today might be daunted by an era in history that is not extensively, or necessarily accurately, portrayed graphically in textbooks.

"I was attending a superintendents' conference in Pittsburgh," said Bob, who is a professor in the Professional Studies in Education Department and coordinator of the education doctoral program in Administration and Leadership Studies. "During the break, I walked down to one of the art studios, and there were three Griffing oils. I was just struck by them—the detail, the accuracy. I had been teaching undergraduates methods in social studies, and the paintings in textbooks usually are not accurate about that era. So, I got Griffing's telephone number from the curator of the gallery.... I got the idea that we'd make a video to show teachers how they can use Griffing's paintings to teach."

"Teachers and students are thirsting for this type of approach," said Kathleen. "It's so much different from what they are used to, which is test, test, test. The emphasis always is on the test. If it's a test, it's good. If it's a multiple choice test, it's even better. And, if there's a letter grade involved, then that's the best. They have this conception that an emphasis on testing is improving education. Well, it's not."

Beth Palilla '94, M'97 uses Griffing and Buxton paintings and real-life artifacts to bring the subject matter to life for her fourth-grade students.



Welcome to Logstown: 1740

The arrival of the French Celeron Expedition party at Logstown, present-day Ambridge in Beaver County, began the rivalry between the British and French for control of the Ohio Valley. Logstown, according to a number of historians, was the most important Indian village in the Eastern frontier. The painting also depicts the experiences of the early Jesuit missionaries—and later Moravian missionaries—who ventured into the North American wilderness in the European encroachment on the Native American culture. The missionary in this scene is Father Joseph Pierre Bonnecamp, who was a chaplain,

scientist, and skilled cartographer from the Jesuit college at Quebec and who developed the first map of the Ohio Valley. As described by the print packet: "This painting provides an excellent opportunity to discuss culture shock with your students and give them a sense of what both missionaries and Indians might have experienced upon initial contact with each other's culture."



She pulled out documentation from Harvard University education professor Howard Gardner.

"You can read it right here. People like this have been saying it for years. The brain is always learning. Kids want to learn. If you make learning meaningful, they will be interested."

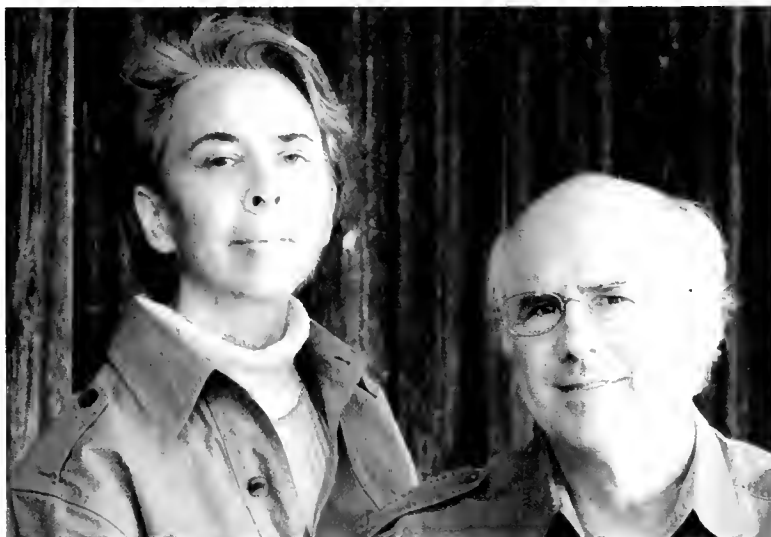
Added Bob, "When I talk to my juniors (IUP students), I ask them, 'What was the most exciting thing you did in social studies?' They say they went to Fort Ligonier or a speaker came to talk to us, or they'll say we made a model of a castle, or we did this drama, or we had this debate....It's almost always something called cognitive learning activity. It's taking all this information, the facts—all the information necessary—then doing something with it.

"So, when I'm working with the French and Indian War, we'll have a court scene—a trial with George Washington as a co-conspirator in the murder of Jumonville. Or, we'll have Christian Frederick Post, a Moravian missionary who was sent deep into French territory—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, today—to try to persuade the Delaware and Shawnee not to support the French and to remain neutral," he said. "While we talk about these things, we hook the students up with Griffing paintings. And we use simulation. Fifth graders can sit around an Indian council fire and get an idea of how chiefs debated an issue."

The Millwards' project materials have been distributed to a number of teachers within Pennsylvania, and Bob and Kathleen regularly are asked to provide in-service workshops at area school districts. The workshops introduce teachers to Griffing's paintings, show how to use the paintings in the classroom, and provide the actual visuals used in some hands-on assignments. The materials include a resource guide written by Kathleen, called *Thought Provokers: Teaching History Through the Art of Robert Griffing*; a video Bob produced called *Bringing History to Life Through the Paintings of Robert Griffing*; a CD that contains reproductions of the paintings, explanation, and video; and a printed packet of many of the materials found on the CD.

While the project originated with Griffing's work, the work of other artists, such as

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Keith Boyer

Kathleen Werner Millward and Bob Millward

In the Shadow of the King: The *Bringing History to Life* print packet provides a description of the scene. "The painting represents the beginning of a new way of life for the white frontier settlers; it sadly marks the end of an era for the Delaware and Shawnee who lived and hunted in these river valleys for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years. As George Irvin writes in *The Art of Robert Griffing*, 'The winter of 1763-64 was a grim time for the natives of the Ohio Valley. Their war for independence had left them destitute. While still officially at war, they were never again able to take the field of battle in any strength.' As the Indians climb the huge bluff overlooking the fort, we can only imagine what was going through their minds...their hearts, no doubt, filled with sadness, their souls bursting with rage." Fort Pitt is, of course, in the background, at modern-day Pittsburgh and the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

BY MARILYN KUKULA



Kevin Field

Kevin Field had no idea how exciting primary election night would be. He had run a tough race against an incumbent of nine years for the Republican nomination, and both had run write-in campaigns for the Democratic nod. It hadn't been easy for the nineteen-year-old to convince voters he was serious about the job.

After eating dinner with his fellow candidates, he waited for the night to come in. When the winners were announced, the IUP

freshman was both the Republican nominee and the top vote-getter in the Democratic contest. In November, he was elected constable of Spring Township, Centre County, near State College.

"I'm one of those people who never passes up an opportunity," he said. "Being young doesn't mean you can't have a leadership role. As a constable, you're highly integrated with the courts and justice system."

A constable's duties range from transporting criminals to serving

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PRESIDENT REINHARD

Editor's Note: Retired Clarion University of Pennsylvania president Diane L. Reinhard was appointed interim president of IUP in January. Information about her background appeared in the Winter-Spring issue of *IUP Magazine*. A national search for a new president is expected to conclude by the end of the fall semester.

Surprised though I was by the invitation to become IUP's interim president, I was also delighted at the prospect of serving a university whose special qualities I had admired from a distance. In my thirteen years as president of Clarion University, there had been many opportunities for collaboration with IUP faculty, staff, and students. I was impressed then by IUP's academic quality and the distinctive role it plays in the commonwealth. Now, from a much closer vantage point, I am no less impressed.

This is a challenging time for IUP, but it is also exciting. By no means do I see this interim period as a time for standing still. We are moving ahead on several fronts, focusing particularly on

Middle States reaccreditation, on long-range campus residential plans, on development and fund-raising, and, above all, on serving our students. Progress in all these areas will be critical in preparing for transition to a new president.

In January, IUP welcomed John Cavendish, the first director of the IUP Research Institute. With the efficiencies the institute will afford, the university can look forward to increased activity in the areas of sponsored research, external grants, and contracts.

Prior to my arrival, groundwork had been laid to improve campus life by transforming our residence halls into contemporary student housing. I have commissioned a major study to move us toward this goal. We also

anticipate the transformation of Cogswell, Fisher, and Waller halls. Building projects that will get under way at the Armstrong and Punxsutawney branch campuses will mirror dramatic new directions in the missions and focuses of those campuses. (More about the Armstrong Campus appears on the next page.)

As you may know, IUP is committed to raise matching funds for the Regional Development Center. This is an excellent opportunity not only to leverage state funds for further university development but also to support significant economic development in both the commonwealth and the community of Indiana. In order to bolster the university's fund-raising capability for this and other vital projects, I have appointed Matthew Hughes '89 to serve as interim vice president for Institutional Advancement/executive director of the Foundation for IUP.

On virtually every front—curriculum modification, private resource development, information management, research expansion, and marketing the university—IUP is preparing to meet and to master the challenges of the coming decade. As the university's interim president, I won't be here to see many of these plans carried out. But it is my goal to maintain the university's momentum toward their realization. ~

President Reinhard with the Clarks at April's Distinguished Alumni Awards gala. The Clarks, left to right: Gregory Joseph, Robert Hertweck, David Minarik, and Scott Blasey. More about the rock band and this year's other Distinguished Alumni appears in this issue and on *IUP Magazine's* website.

David Stille



Looking Back, Stepping Forward

As officials at IUP's Armstrong Campus celebrate the first forty years of service to area residents, they look to a promising future. They see positive change for their campus and the people it serves.

Next January, the campus will move from its original location in Kittanning to Northpointe, located near Slate Lick, a planned mixed-use community composed of residential, recreational, and industrial neighbors. The new state-of-the-art facility, a cooperative effort between IUP and the Armstrong County Industrial Development Authority, will be situated on three acres.

To date, nearly \$400,000 in private gifts has been pledged by area businesses, friends, and alumni to help fund the 23,600-square-foot facility, including a \$250,000 pledge from the Snyder Charitable Foundation.

While the new facility is monumental for the campus, which has been straining for revitalized space, the opportunities for students are what really excite the campus's dean, Patricia Scott.

Although the campus retains its original mission, a place for traditional students to take their first year of core courses, it now is offering full degree programs, such as the associate's degree in electro-optics. Master's degree programs in Industrial and Labor Relations and Nursing have been proposed for the new facility, and, in cooperation with Butler County Community College, a bachelor's degree program in Nursing is on the drafting table. An evening Information Assurance certificate program will also be offered at new the campus.

"With the move to Northpointe, the Armstrong Campus will be closer to the Pittsburgh area and will position us to better serve the workforce and professional development needs of the region," Scott said. "It will help us to recognize our vision of becoming a destination of choice. By offering complete degree programs, we will attract students who need to build academic credentials but who

cannot travel an hour or two to begin or continue their education because of family or work constraints.

"We believe there is a niche in the region for outreach programs that

can strengthen the enrollments at IUP and serve the region in a unique and important way."

Although the campus is moving on in different directions, the past has not been forgotten; rather, it was celebrated during the campus's recent fortieth anniversary. In April, alumni and friends came to honor the campus's opening and forty-year evolution.

Concerned by the number of Armstrong County students not seeking higher education, a group of residents laid the groundwork in 1962 to start a college campus in the county. Classes began in August, 1963, when the Armstrong County Educational Trust purchased the former West Penn Power building on North McKean Street in Kittanning to serve as "old Main."

Among participants at the anniversary dinner was John McCue, a founding member of the trust, Kittanning attorney, and former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. McCue, who also served on IUP's Council of Trustees from 1982 to 1991, received the Armstrong Campus Visionary in Education Award.

Five of the campus's alumni were presented with Distinguished Alumni Awards: Sally Divins Anderson '92, Bracken Burns '70, Kim Lyttle '72, M'74, Ronald Shafer '68, M'70, and David Siesko '83.

"This celebration, which reflects our forty years of educational excellence, gives us the opportunity to reflect on our history as a branch as well as prepares us to look forward to our new role as a regional campus, serving a larger community of students with a variety of educational needs," Scott said. "Those early educational visionaries provided our campus with a strong foundation in 1963, and we will continue to use that vision as we move forward with our new mission."



"Visionary in Education" John McCue with Interim President Diane Reinhard, left, and Armstrong Campus Dean Patricia Scott. Above them: Artist's rendering of the new facility.

Twist of Fate

/ By Bruce Dries

Although he majored in sculpture at IUP and studied fine art for a year in Heidelberg, Germany, by the time Keith Kasnot '74 began graduate school he had become disillusioned about his choice of vocation. He decided to join the Marines and was almost ready to leave for training when his '68 MGB slid around a corner and cut a telephone pole in half. Both of his knees were broken.

The Marines gave him a deferment. While recovering in the hospital, Kasnot met a physical therapist who changed his life. He eventually married her. But during his recovery, she brought him anatomy and physical therapy books to answer questions about his condition. That information led to a career.

"At that point, I knew nothing about anatomy and physiology," Kasnot said. "I'd always had an interest in science, and when I saw all of the medical illustrations I started to really get interested."

Since that twist of fate, Kasnot has become a pioneer in the use of computers for medical illustration and animation. His illustrations have appeared in numerous publications including *National Geographic* and *Scientific American*, and his award-winning medical animation has been featured in television documentaries and pharmaceutical advertising.

For an expanded article on Keith Kasnot's career and for more samples of his artwork, visit IUP Magazine Web Exclusives on line at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/exclusives. For a printed version of the on-line article, please send a request to Bruce Dries, Sutton Hall Room 322, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705.



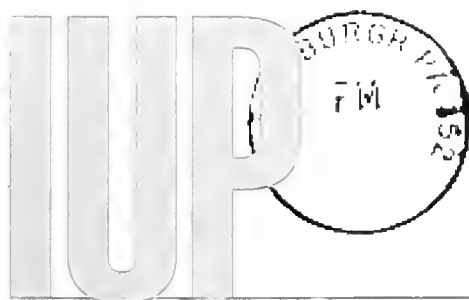
Dolphin Senses

In addition to stereoscopic vision and hearing, the dolphin has a third sensory apparatus that involves echolocation. This image, one of a series of three that appeared in a *National Geographic* book and an IMAX film, demonstrates the way dolphins "hear" echoes in the water.

Visible Man

A key marketing piece in the launch of a new drug that focuses on the cardiovascular system

Courtesy of Keith Kasnot



A Trail to Follow

Sometimes you are lucky enough to meet someone who touches your life and makes a lasting effect. One of the people who made a difference in my life was my fencing coach at IUP (1977-80). She was a talented coach who was dedicated to the sport of fencing. I'm sure she taught many students to fence and faced many obstacles as a woman in sports before Title IX.

Nancy Barthelemy was hired at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1970 to coach women's volleyball and fencing. She was also a competitive field hockey player who several times made a regional team that competed in national tournaments.

I read this in her obituary in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and was sorry I never got to know her better. And that I never got to tell her how much the three years on IUP's fencing team meant to me. After I graduated, fencing was one of the things I missed most until I found a local club in 1997. I started fencing again and hope to be involved in the sport as long as she was.

By her example, Ms. Barthelemy taught us discipline, integrity, and good sportsmanship—all of which are missing in many sports programs today—as well as fencing skills. She had high expectations for how hard you worked on the fencing strip as well as how you conducted yourself in front of teammates and opposing teams. We were not top fencers, but she made me feel proud to be a part of her team and motivated me to be as good a fencer as I was able.

I also read in her obituary that she was given a Pennsylvania HERitage Award for her lifetime achievements, presented by the Pennsylvania Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. It was written on the award that Ms. Barthelemy "did not follow where the path led but instead went where there was no path and left a trail."

I'm glad I had a chance to know her.

*Barbara Sheetz '80
Zionsville, Pa.*

Doctoral Degree Pioneers

It was nice to read in IUP Class Notes that William O'Bruba D'71 was the first person to receive a Doctor of Education in Elementary Education degree from IUP. Two years later in 1973 were two more educators following him: Dr. Michael Girman, superintendent of schools at Turtle Creek Area, Frazier, and West Mifflin, and Francis Matika, superintendent of Schools at Brentwood and later executive director of Beaver County Intermediate Unit in 1973.

Several years later both served on evaluation committees at the university.

*Michael Girman D'73
Munhall, Pa.*

IUP Supports ROTC

I received IUP Magazine in the mail yesterday and want to thank you for the fine article by Marilyn Kukula. The "Beyond the Books" article about Sgt. Anthony Seybold and the other IUP students that are members

of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard was great. We have the largest National Guard in the nation with over 16,000 citizen soldiers. Many of these soldiers have been deployed the world over in the global war on terrorism.

Sgt. Seybold is one of those soldiers that left his everyday life to answer the call of his nation. These soldiers have been trained and are ready to serve when called. They are a credit to their generation. I was very fortunate to have instructed ROTC at IUP, as a National Guard Officer, from 1993 to 1997. During this time, I was asked to commission many of the new lieutenants that IUP ROTC produced. These fine people are now leading soldiers in places like Iraq and Afghanistan as members of the National Guard, active Army, or Reserve. I am truly honored to have been part of their life at IUP.

The support that IUP provides to the Military Science Department and to the military in general is outstanding. I could always count on the support of the administration, faculty, and staff when it was needed. Thank you for continuing to provide the support to our military. It truly makes us proud to be associated with such a fine institution.

*Lt. Col. David L. Edwards
Recruiting and Retention
Commander
Pennsylvania Army National
Guard
Fort Indiantown Gap*

"Grow Up!"

I was surprised and disappointed to see the article titled "The Uninvited" in the Winter-Spring 2004 issue. It displayed embarrassing examples of poor sportsmanship and childish whining. There's an old cliché that goes, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." Well, this quaint notion seems to have been lost on the coaches and players in IUP's football squad. If the quotations are accurate, Coach Cignetti wallows in self-pity as he describes the team's placement in NCAA rankings and describes his staff and team as victims of some cosmically unjust decisions by unidentified bad guys. Unfortunately neither the writer nor the editor seem to have made any effort to find out what was in the minds of the NCAA decision makers, a stunning lapse in basic journalism.

I would have hoped that the IUP athletes were trained to do their best and face the consequences of failure with dignity. Instead, they are being taught to whimper about how unfair the system is and, what is worse, to do so in public in the pages of the official publication of the university. I have one simple suggestion to both the football folks and those responsible for publishing the magazine: Grow Up!

*David Linton '64, M'69
New York, N.Y.*

NO TURF WAR

After nine years of heavy use, Miller Stadium's turf surface is being replaced this summer.

Since the artificial surface was first installed in 1995, the field has been accessible to all members of varsity, club, and intramural teams and other members of the IUP community on a twenty-four-hour basis, according to Frank Condino, athletic director.

The new surface, a sand and rubber mix, will provide a softer playing surface. The \$360,000 project has been funded by instructional fees that are dedicated to the enhancement of recreational facilities.

The Company We Keep

Actor **Blair Underwood** visited IUP in recognition of the campus's observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Judy Shepard, mother of hate crime victim Matthew Shepard, addressed students as part of the Six O'Clock Series in February.

The **Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra** performed on campus, with guest narration by actor **Danny Glover**.

The **Ideas and Issues lecture series** presented *A Conversation About African Americans in the U.S. Labor Movement* with **Danny Glover** and **Felix Justice**.

Through the **Six O'Clock Series**, **Donald Asher**, author of *From College to Career* and *The Foolproof Job Search Workbook*, presented a workshop in April called *Cracking the Job Market: How to Beat Thousand-to-One Odds to Land Your Dream Job*.

Seussical the Musical, *Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal*, *Three Dog Night*, and *Fame* came to campus as part of *Onstage*, the entertainment series.

Juan Williams, journalist, historian, and authority on American civil rights history, was keynote speaker at the 27th Annual Conference on Black History in Pennsylvania, hosted by IUP in April. The event is sponsored at sites around the commonwealth by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Sally Stroup '78, assistant secretary of postsecondary education in the U.S. Department of Education, served as the university's featured speaker at May commencement ceremonies. She also received a Distinguished Alumni Award during her visit to campus in May.

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Keith Boyer

Distinguished Awards



Ten alumni were honored with 2004 Distinguished Alumni Awards at an April gala sponsored by the IUP Alumni Association. Biographies of the winners more detailed than those that appear below are available on the *IUP Magazine* website.



Jay Althouse '73, M'75 was honored for outstanding success as a musical composer and arranger. With over five hundred of his works in print for choirs of all levels, he is a writer member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) and a regular recipient of the ASCAP Special Award for his compositions in the area of standard music. His book *Copyright: The Complete*

Guide for Music Educators has been in print continuously since 1984 and is recognized as the definitive sourcebook on the subject of copyright for music educators. Several of his musicals and cantatas were written with his wife, Sally Albrecht; he has also compiled a number of highly regarded vocal solo collections. More about Althouse and his distinguished career is on the *IUP Magazine* website.

John Benhart '65 was recognized for outstanding accomplishments as a university professor and as an internationally known geographic researcher and educator. After graduating from IUP with a double major in geography and earth sciences, he earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Tennessee. Since 1968, he has been a professor of geography at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania and has served as his department's chairperson for more than thirty years and in a number of interim administrative positions. A Shippensburg alumni poll rated him one of the university's top ten favorite professors. Two years ago, his record as an IUP basketball player won him induction into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame. Achievements in research, writing, and community service have also characterized his career, which is described in detail on the *IUP Magazine* website.



Clifford Cox '56, M'59, M'68 was honored for his outstanding accomplishments as a musical composer, conductor, and educator. After more than a decade teaching music in the Indiana, Pa., public schools, he accepted an appointment as professor of stringed instruments and conducting at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania in 1968. He subsequently served in several administrative positions and finally as executive assistant to the president. At the same time, he was receiving acclaim for his accomplishments in music, performing with such luminaries as Rosemary Clooney, Mel Tormé, Liberace, Steve Allen, Itzhak Perlman, George Shearing, and Yo Yo Ma. He has also been active in the community and has held high-level bank board positions. More about him and about the travels he and his wife, Joanne Hill Cox '58, have undertaken is on the *IUP Magazine* website.

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1960s

CHARLOTTE PATTERSON HARLAN '61, retired from the Shenango Area (Pa.) School District after thirty-seven years teaching elementary grades, lives in New Castle with her husband, Lloyd.

JOHN HRANITZ '63, M'70, D'73, professor emeritus at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, lives in Danville.

MARILYN REESE '63, retired after forty years teaching kindergarten and first grade, lives in West Melbourne, Fla.

Retired elementary school principal EMILY FERRARO SINES '63 is an adjunct professor at Mt. Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md.

ROD RUDDOCK '65, M'75 was recently sworn in as a commissioner of Indiana County, where he lives with his wife, ELLEN SYLVIA RUDDOCK '66.

Retired from teaching law and economics and from thirty years as a basketball and baseball official, FREDERICK YUN '65, '68 is Penn District chair for the Kiwanis

International Foundation. He lives in Indiana with his wife, Barbara.

Retired Army major LOU KAUFMAN '68, M'70, who retired from the commonwealth after thirty-one years, including six years as human resources director for the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, lives in eastern York County with his wife, Gail.

Retired after thirty-five years of teaching government and U.S. history in the Mt. Lebanon School District, ARTHUR GLASER '67, M'70 works as a docent at the Heinz History Center and is the historical consultant to the Allegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh.

JAMES BAUGHMAN M'69 works for the Army Heritage and Education Center in Carlisle.

1970s

NORMAN FORNELLA '70 is president and CEO of the Buffalo-based Ciminelli Group.

Designation of Codes

- AA Associate of Arts Degree
- CA Academy of Culinary Arts
- D Doctoral Degree
- M Master's Degree

A history and political science teacher at Hillsborough (Fla.) Community College, GILBERT GOTT M'70 is a historical consultant for several organizations, including the Plant City Photo Archives.

WARD HILLIARD '70, M'72, training coordinator for First Energy Company and radio color commentator for high school football and basketball games, lives in Homer City with his wife, BERNADETTE KALAFSKY HILLIARD '71.

Director of communications for a service-disabled, veteran-owned small business in Bethesda, Md., GAIL ANGELO ROGGI '70 is pursuing her master's degree in distance education

Field of Fortune

What looked like snow in a Colorado field turned out to be an archaeological treasure for Rodney Denardo '99.

As part of his job as an archaeologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, he was surveying an area north of Aspen, where timber removal was scheduled, for evidence of historic or prehistoric human habitation. The white material turned out to include thousands of pieces of chert and quartzite—remains of tools, projectile points, and other scattered remnants.

Denardo and his associate documented the site and took some samples back to their lab, where they discovered that the pieces were from the early Paleoindian era (approximately 9-10,000 B.C.).

For the full article about Rodney Denardo's experiences, plus more photographs, visit IUP Magazine Web Exclusives on line at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/exclusives.



Courtesy of Rodney Denardo

Rodney Denardo in his gear for a subsurface survey

Distinguished Awards

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at the University of Maryland and is a member of Mensa.

LAURA HESSELMAN SWARTZ '70 spent two weeks in Japan last summer at the Karuizawa Summer Music School conducting master classes on children's education and performing her own compositions. The high point was having tea with the Empress Michiko. Swartz, who also performed at the Kennedy Center in the spring of '02, lives in Clifton, Va., with her husband, Larry.

GREG MITCHELL '71 is vice president of administration and finance at Salisbury University in Maryland.

RICHARD SIMONETTA '71, a 2000 Distinguished Alumni recipient, and his wife, **BONNIE MORROW SIMONETTA '69**, recently moved to Phoenix, where he took over as CEO of Valley Metro Rail.

RICK McMASTER '72, M'74, an executive project manager for IBM, received the Volunteer of the Year award from the Travis Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He lives in Austin with his wife, **LESLIE CHICK McMASTER '74**.

A lecturer in music at Elizabethtown College (Pa.), **DEBRA RONNING '72, M'75** is a board member of the Music Teachers National Association and is president of its Eastern Division.

Author **MICHAEL EFISHMAN '73, M'77** received the 2004 Excellence Award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development. He lives in Yellow Springs, Ohio, with his wife Joanne. (See *Bookends* section in this issue for more news.)

PAI MENEELY '73 is vice president of business services for Copperweld Corporation. He lives in Burgettstown, Pa.

MARK MRAZ '73, M'77 is an assistant professor in secondary education at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

DALE LIBHART '74, regional security manager for McDonald's Corporation and recipient of the Best in Class award from the compa-

ny in the area of security and safety, lives in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., with his wife, Lori.

GARY MUTHLY '74 is regional director of the National Labor Relations Board's regional office in Cincinnati.

A history teacher at West Perry High School and advisor to the history club, **JUDREY POPHOCK M'74** lives in Newport, Pa., with his wife, **JOAN MROZOWSKI POPHOCK '74**, an English teacher at Halifax High School, and their daughters, Emily and Elena.

Indiana resident **DAVID DYOTT '75** was recently recognized for twenty-five years of service as a senior loss control representative with Penn National Insurance.

A business professor at Pennsylvania's Lehigh Carbon Community College, **JANET BORING SEGGERN '76** received the college's George W. Hison Faculty Service Award. She lives in New Tripoli with her husband, Arthur.

MARJORIE FRITZ COBER '77, a teacher in Washington County (Md.) Public Schools, is a board member of the WCT Foundation, which helps underprivileged children attend summer camps.

KDKA radio talk show host **RIK BERGMAN '78**, a recent guest panelist on PCNC television's *Get to the Point* program, lives in Gibsonsia with his wife, Elisabeth.

One of ten U.S. journalists named as 2004 World Affairs Journalism Fellows by the International Center for Journalists, **SCOTT BEVERIDGE '78**, an environment editor for the Washington (Pa.) *Observer-Reporter*, traveled to Vietnam this summer to report on efforts of a local Vietnam War veterans group that is ministering to children who have been injured by land mines or unexploded ordnance.

BLAINE CORIE '79 serves as deputy chief of police and commands the field operations bureau for the Alexandria (Va.) police department and lives in Fairfax with his wife, Kim.

Francis B. "Bernie" Kish '60 was recognized for his distinguished military career and outstanding accomplishments as a football historian and administrator. During his twenty-nine years in the U.S. Army, he at one time commanded as many as 6,500 military professionals in three countries. He retired as a full colonel and was selected from among four hundred candidates to serve as executive director of the College Football Hall of Fame, South Bend, Ind. The holder of a master's degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas, he is a popular public speaker, author, and media personality. Not only are his speeches and publications in demand, but he has been featured in three major television documentaries on ESPN, the History Channel, and HBO. More about his career is on the *IUP Magazine* website.



David Siesko '63 was honored for outstanding professional accomplishments and for "unsurpassed dedication to IUP." He recently completed three consecutive terms as president of the IUP Alumni Association; under his direction, the association made a landmark gift of more than \$340,000 to IUP's Gateways to Opportunity campaign. The recipient of a J.D. degree from Temple University School of Law, he is executive vice president of Zurich Financial Services' Technical Claims Group and previously was associated with the London law firm of Lovell White Durant. He has lectured widely on global and domestic environmental issues and on insurance matters and leadership. A New York City resident, he is a member of Manhattan Community Board #5 (chairing the board's transportation and environment committee) and of the board of Old Westbury School of the Holy Child.

Suzanne Kuhn Teele '82 was honored for her outstanding accomplishments in corporate management and leadership. As founder and managing director of Aceda LLC, a successful business strategy consulting firm, she helps new and established companies acquire customers and increase profitability. As part of this process, she has held high-level positions on an acting basis in manufacturing, health care, e-commerce, and other industries. An advisory board member of the Pittsburgh Technology Council's Marketing Network and Seton Hill University's National Education Center for Women, she has also been a mentor and frequent guest presenter at both the University of Pittsburgh's Katz School of Business and IUP's own Eberly College of Business and Information Technology. She is a well-known figure in Pittsburgh's technology circles, both as a speaker and a writer. More about her remarkable career appears on the *IUP Magazine* website.



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Johnstown resident **MARTY KUJAR M'79** is a career counselor for the Veterans' Leadership Program, a position he has held since his military retirement in 1997.

A botanical illustrator, **SUE THORNI MARTELL '79** is a member and part-owner of the Penn Cove Gallery in Coupeville, Wash., and lives on Whidbey Island. Her work can be viewed at www.penncovegallery.com.

1980s

A resident of Hartsville, S.C., special education teacher **JOANN CALAFIORE DOUGHTY '80** is St. John's Elementary School's Teacher of the Year.

A partner in Philadelphia's Wolf, Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohen family law practice group, Wyndmoor resident **DANIEL CLIFFORD '81** is chair of the Montgomery Bar Association family law section, chair of the Springfield Township zoning hearing board, a recent delegate to the North American Symposium on International Child Abduction, and a board member of Adoptions From

The Heart, through which he adopted a child from Vietnam.

After retiring from the New York City police department, **ATLSON CURTIS '81** graduated from the College of Staten Island and is now a nurse at St. Vincent's Catholic Medical Center on Staten Island.

STEPHEN GAUS '81, board president of the Philadelphia Society for Services to Children, lives in Audubon with his wife, **AMY ELDER GAUS '80**, and their children, Ryan, Jolene, and Kelsey.

PHIL HENRY '81, M'82, owner of the Carnegie-based financial planning firm Henry Wealth Management, lives in South Fayette Township with his wife, **BETH ANDREWS HENRY '84, M'86**, and their five children.

Chief financial officer of Western Container Corporation, **DALE HOSACK '81** lives in Austin, Tex., with his wife, Jo, and daughter, Brittany.

THOMAS INTILI '82, an attorney for Falke & Dunphy in Dayton,

Ohio, reports that his sister, **ANN MARIE INTILI '87**, is a claims attorney with Progressive Insurance Company in Cleveland.

KEITH KRZEMINSKI '84, senior vice president and chief financial officer for UGS PLM Solutions Inc., lives in Flower Mound, Tex., with his wife, **JUDY PALESKY KRZEMINSKI '84**, and their daughters, Jena and Jessica.

NANCY SEBASTIAN VEON '84, a twenty-year flight attendant with American Airlines, lives in Chippewa, Pa., with her husband, **JOHN "TUT" VEON '85**, general manager of the Pittsburgh division of Lewis-Goetz and Company, and their children, Anthony and twins Christina and Francesca.

JILL EBBITT '85, assistant program manager for the Forsyth County Environmental Affairs Department, lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., with his wife, **JODY PLONK EBBITT '85**, and their children, Claire, Bethany, Zoe, Conor, and Nicolas.

BRAD PUEFFER '85, group director of global database management for IMS Health, was named to the 2004 Computerworld Premiere 100 IT Leaders list. He lives in Levittown with his wife, **BONNIE SMITH PUEFFER '86**.

New York City "Hell's Kitchen" resident **KELLY BARNDT '86**, a box office auditor with the Shubert Organization, recently exhibited her paintings at the Ryan Chelsea-Clinton Community Health Center.

RICHARD BETTS '86, who just released his second book of poetry, lives in Warrington, Pa., with his wife, **PAMELA WHISGARBER BETTS '87**, and sons, Kennedy and Ian. (See Bookends section in this issue for more news.)

ANN HAGEMEIER WHITE '86 lives in Belleair, Fla., with her husband, Donald, and their sons, Cameron and Corey.

ROBERT LEONARD '87, director of corporate information systems for Fannie Mae, lives in Potomac Falls, Va., with



BUILDERS:

Four of IUP's retired faculty members regularly devote time and talent to erecting homes for those who badly need them in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity. **Walt Gallafi (Biology)**, second from left, is the group's veteran builder and has worked on nearly a dozen projects. **Mel Woodard (Mathematics)**, second from right, is instrumental in the Yellow Creek Triathlon that annually raises funds for Indiana County's Habitat organization. **Ron Simkins '58 (Hospitality Management)**, left, contributes his efforts to the Indiana County group, while **Frank Baker (Biology)**, right, has served as Habitat president in Armstrong County. This Habitat construction site was near the corner of Grandview Avenue and South Fourth Street in Indiana.

Atlanta inspirational speaker and personal coach **Phyllis Carrera '78** has published *Journey of My Choosing*. Published by Carrera's company, HumanArts, *Journey of My Choosing* details Carrera's journey around the world and experience with self-discovery.

Michael Fleishman's new book, *Exploring Illustration*, went into its second printing less than a month after initial publication. Published by Thomson/Delmar, the book provides an introduction to illustration with input from more than seventy instructors and professional illustrators. Fleishman, a member of the Class of 1973, lives in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

In his second published book of poetry, called *Duality: Poems*, **Richard Betts '86** explores Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the question of suffering versus faith, political correctness, and tragic death. *Duality*, as well as the poet's first book, *The Poems of Richard Betts, Jr.*, are published by 1stBooks Library. Betts lives in Warrington, Pa., with his wife and two sons

The following faculty members produced print and electronic publications during 2003.

College of Education and Educational Technology

Beth A. Hutson D'03 and Victoria Damiani, *Curriculum and Instruction for Gifted Learners*, Department of Defense Education Activity

Mary Renck Jalongo, *Early Childhood Language Arts*, Third Edition, Allyn and Bacon

Mary Renck Jalongo, *Major Trends and Issues in Early Childhoods: Challenges, Controversies, and Insights*, Second Edition, Teachers College Press

John C. Worzby and Claire J. Dandeneau, *Elementary School Counseling: A Commitment to Caring and Community Building*, Brunner-Routledge

College of Health and Human Services

Mia Moore Barker, *Instructor's Resource CD for Brown's Understanding Food: Principles and Preparation*, Second Edition, Thomson/Wadsworth

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Gawdat Bahgat, *American Oil Diplomacy in the Persian Gulf and the Caspian Sea*, University Press of Florida

Martha Gilman Bower, "Color Struck" Under the Gaze: Ethnicity and the Pathology of Being in the Plays of Johnson, Hurston, Childress, Hansberry, and Kennedy, Greenwood Group/Praeger

James M. Cahalan, *Edward Abbey: A Life*, University of Arizona Press

Laura Delbrugge, *A Critical Edition of Andres de Li's Summa de paciencia (1505)*, Edwin Mellen Press

David Ian Hanauer, *The Balance Approach to Reading Instruction*, SiFriat HaPoalim

David Ian Hanauer, *New Approaches to Literature in Applied Linguistics*, Canadian Modern Language Review

Robert Heasley and Betsy Crane, editors, *Sexual Lives: A Reader on the Theories and Realities of Human Sexualities*, McGraw Hill

John F. Sitton, *Habermas and Contemporary Society*, Palgrave Macmillan

Thomas J. Slater, *American Silent Film: Discovering Marginalized Voices*, Southern Illinois University Press

Sally Webb Thornton, Translator, *English Translations of Short Stories by Contemporary Argentine Women Writers*, Edwin Mellen Press

Patricia Jabbeh Wesley, *Becoming Ebony*, Southern Illinois University Press

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Krys Kaniasty, *Natural Disaster or Social Catastrophe?*

Psychosocial Consequences of the 1997 Polish Flood, Gdańskie Wydawnictwo Psychologiczne, Poland

Libraries

Theresa McDevitt M'89, Co-Editor, *Government Publications Unmasked: Teaching Government Information Resources in the Twenty-First Century*, Library Instruction Publications

Theresa McDevitt M'89, *Women in the American Civil War: An Annotated Bibliography*, Greenwood Press

Student Affairs

Sally Lipsky, *College Study: The Essential Ingredients*, Pearson Prentice Hall

In addition, twenty-seven faculty members edited or wrote for twenty-three different professional journals during the last year.

his wife, NICOLE STANISH LEONARD '88, a teacher for Loudoun County Public Schools, and their children, Alyssa, Brenna, and Robert.

THOMAS RAY '88, president of Tom's Riverside Quality Foods and Pharmacy, recently joined with eighteen other Clarion County businesspeople in organizing and opening CNB Community Bank. He serves on the bank's Board of Directors and lives in Clarion with

his wife, Marsha, and children, Hannah and Lucas.

The wedding ceremony of Pittsburgh residents JOHN CARNS '89, M'94, assistant director of enrollment services at Carnegie Mellon University, and Lisa Bell included best man WILLIAM SCANLON '90.

Harrisburg resident SUE ANN RITTLE HOUSER '89 is an educational con-

sultant for the Pennsylvania DeafBlind Project.

MATTHEW HUGHES '89 is interim vice president for Institutional Advancement and executive director of the Foundation for IUP. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, SANDRA WITTMAN HUGHES '90, and their children, Alexandria, Zachary, and Kailey.

Corporate records manager at Astorino in Pittsburgh, GARY LINK M'89 pub-

lished his first novel, *The Burnt District*. He lives in Brackenridge with his wife, TERRI CLARK LINK '86, and their four children.

1990s

Pittsburgh resident EDMOND GAUDELLI '90, enrolled in the graduate history program at Duquesne University, is president emeritus of the Fort Pitt Museum Associates and had



a leading role in the documentary *George Washington's First War*.

TODD SHERWIN '90, M'94, a manager of pharmaceutical operations at Alcoa, lives in Downingtown, Pa., with his wife, Julia.

A special education teacher for the Woodbridge School District, **GENE WARNER '90** received his master's degree in secondary education from Salisbury University and lives in Salisbury, Md.

NEAL WASHINGTON '90, corporate sales manager for the Westin Convention Center Pittsburgh Hotel, lives in Imperial.

An administrative senior manager for the Coconino County (Ariz.) Department of Health Services, **JENNIFER PREMOSHS YOUNGBERG '90** lives in Flagstaff with her husband, Kenneth, and their children, Madeline and Anderson.

The director of galleries, exhibitions, and collections at Bradley University (Ill.), **PAMELA**

AYRES '91 and her husband, Kaz McCue, exhibited their artwork together this spring at Illinois Central College.

KELLY SCHWEIKERT DOMAN '91 lives in Burtonsville, Md., with her husband, Gabriel, and children, Paul, Jeffrey, and Stephen. She is junior choir director, beginner hand bell director, and regular organ substitute at the Burtonsville Church of the Resurrection and is an early childhood faculty member at the Academy of Music in Gaithersburg.

Senior neuroscience institutional representative for Eli Lilly and Company, **MARLA GRAY '91** lives in Hershey, Pa.

GREGG SMITH '91, regional director of loss prevention for Bloomingdale's, lives in Pottstown with his wife, Gloria, and their sons, Jared and Aiden.

Pittsburgh resident **SONYA STEWART M'91, M'96** teaches on-line courses at Duquesne University, temps at Duquesne

Light, and leads a music therapy group.

CRAIG PETRASIC M'92, program manager of the Pennsylvania Economic Development Financing Authority, lives in Palmyra with his wife, Noelle, and their two daughters.

Recently promoted to building administrator for the second facility of Hospice of Northwest Ohio, **BARBARA WALLACE SHAREK '92** lives in Perrysburg with her husband, Edward, and children, Emma and Edward.

LEIGH SCHLEY STOSEK '92, M'93 lives in La Grange, Ky., with her husband, Daniel, and their twins, Abigail and Zachary.

CARI MILLER '93, a senior sales executive for the *Indianapolis Star* and a national volunteer with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, lives in Indianapolis with his wife, **KELLY GILLESPIE MILLER M'95**, an event coordinator at Butler University.

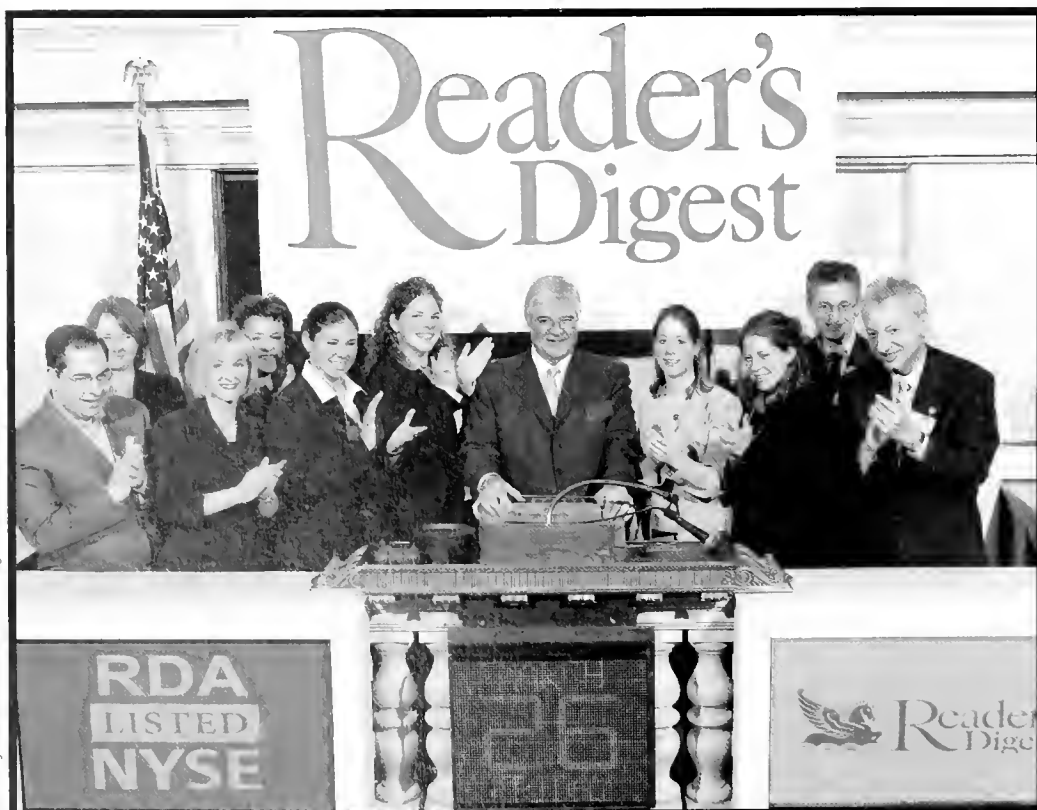
Pasadena resident **BRIAN STOLTZ '93**,

an assistant professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology, received the 2003 New Investigator Award in Organic Chemistry.

The third annual **BILL SUGRA MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT** will be held at the Wedgewood Golf Course in Coopersburg, Pa., on September 11. Proceeds benefit the Bill Suga Memorial Fund, in memory of Bill, a 1993 graduate who died in the World Trade Center attack. For more information and to register, visit www.DiamondGolfOutings.com/Sugra.asp.

An income maintenance caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare, **DAVE WHITNEY '93** lives in Marion Center, Pa., with his wife, Vickie.

LAURIE HERTIG COOKE '94, M'96, a high school special education teacher at Stafford High School, and her husband, **ERIC COOKE '94**, a physical education and health teacher and head football coach at



BELL RINGERS:

Four IUP Women's Rugby Club members joined *Reader's Digest* executives in March to ring the closing bell of the New York Stock Exchange. They and their fellow club members had been selected by the periodical's readers as Heroes of the Year for actions at the scene of a horrific accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in April, 2003. In the photo, club members Amanda Cobb (fifth from left), Molly Perchinski, Crystal Brenning, and Christina May are on either side of *Reader's Digest* CEO Thomas Ryder. A story about the club members' heroism appeared in the Fall, 2003, issue of *IUP Magazine* and is accessible on the magazine's website.

North Stafford High School, live in Fredericksburg, Va., with their children, Carson and Kendall.

MARI GRACE LINGENFELTER COVERT '94, M'96, a music teacher at Conemaugh Township High School, lives in Johnstown with her husband, Josh, and their daughter, Kadiya.

PAUL HANNAH '94, an assistant controller with Richard K. Mellon and Sons, married Melissa Hanley in a ceremony that included maid of honor **MICHELLE HANLEY '02,** best man **JEFFERY FOX '94,** and mother of the groom **SHARON EDWARDS HANNAH '69.** After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the Hannahs live in Ligonier.

A second-grade teacher at North Star Central Elementary School (Boswell, Pa.), **MICHELLE CARPENTER KALTENBAUGH '94** lives in Stoystown with her husband, Gary.

A volunteer for the Johnsonburg (Pa.) Area School District, **TONI-JO MALETT SHIFF '94** lives in Johnsonburg with her husband, Richard, and their children, Ricky and Philip.

The wedding ceremony of Drexel Hill residents **AMY WOOD '94** and Joseph Kennedy included matron of honor **CORRINE ANDERSON LEONARD '94.**

DAWN HOFFMAN BUSS '95, an art teacher at Lenkerville (Pa.) Elementary in the Millersburg Area School District, and her husband, **JEREMY BUSS '99,** a French horn professor at Messiah College and a systems administrator for the National Counterdrug Training Center at Fort Indiantown Gap, are both members of the Air National Guard Band of the Mid-Atlantic (formerly 553rd Air Force Band), based in Middletown. They live in Lykens with their son, Parker.

A sportswriter for the Uniontown *Herald-Standard*, **JIM DOWNEY M'95** teaches U.S. history at both Waynesburg College and the Community College of Allegheny County.

A teacher for the Hempfield Area School District, Seton Hill University, and Westmoreland Community College, **ROBERT KOLLAR M'95** lives in Latrobe with his wife, **CAROLINE AIMIE KOLLAR '95,** and their sons, Alex and Robbie.

Conway resident **JOHN PRELIWITZ M'95,** a communication instructor at Saint Vincent College, is a doctoral candidate at Duquesne University.

A realtor with Watson Realty Corporation, **STACI CORDELL HAHN '96, M'99** lives in Winter Park, Fla., with her husband, Robert.

The marriage ceremony of **SHANNON LYNCH '96,** a family and consumer sciences teacher for the Dallastown (Pa.) Area School District, and James Ebersole in the Capital Rotunda in Harrisburg included bridesmaids **SUZY DECKMAN KNIGHTLY '95** and **CHRISTINA HIBBARD '96.**

The wedding ceremony of Tarentum, Pa., residents **GREGORY SHAEFER '96,** a graphic designer for Minuteman Press, and

Mentors

Mentors is a feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in Class Notes as well.

VICTOR GARCIA IS A PROFESSOR IN THE ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT at IUP. Incorrect information appeared in the Winter-Spring issue of the magazine. As a visiting professor at the University of Texas at Dallas, he participated on a research team that studied barriers that discourage some first-generation Latino students from pursuing higher education opportunities beyond community colleges. The team of researchers was invited to present its findings at a conference at Harvard University last fall.

RETIRED RELIGIOUS STUDIES PROFESSOR THOMAS SCHAUB was honored at the annual meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research in recognition of extraordinary contributions to the field. The meeting featured two back-to-back sessions that celebrated the work of Schaub and Walt Rast, who over the course of thirty years directed the Expedition to the Dead Sea Plain, which focuses on the Early Bronze Age settlements and cemeteries on the southeastern Dead Sea Plain in Jordan.

DURING SPRING BREAK, a special education professor, **JOSEPH NOLAN,** and two students, **MARILYN BEARER** of Patton, Pa., and **JILLIAN LINDSAY** of Riegelsville, Pa., traveled to Oshewken, Ontario, to bridge the gap between technology and native traditions. They visited an elementary school on the First Nations Reserve of the Six Nations of the Grand River. "The goal of this project was to assist teachers with the integration of native traditions and assistive technology for special-needs students," Nolan said. "Also, this provides IUP students the opportunity to witness diversity beyond inner-city schools." The program was funded by a grant from the Center for Advancing Partnerships in Education. A follow-up teleconference is scheduled for later this year to evaluate the program and the teachers' continued use of the software. The program may also turn into a research study.

EILEEN GLISAN OF THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT has been named by the U.S. Air Force Academy as a Distinguished Visiting Professor for the next academic year.

ACCORDING TO AN ARTICLE in the *Washington Post*, IUP music professor **JACK STAMP '76** was chosen to compose a piece for band, choir, and orchestra in honor of a Maryland high school teacher, Rosemary Walters, who along with her husband was killed in an auto accident. Called "Strength in Weakness," the piece was commissioned by the teacher's students, who held square dances to fund Stamp's work. The premiere performance of the piece occurred during a memorial concert in Greenbelt, Md., in the spring. Stamp was acquainted with the teacher from assisting her in church thirty years before. "How the students felt about this teacher and their willingness to make this happen—it's a strong statement," Stamp said. "When you write a piece like this, you've got to serve a purpose. After I started writing, I got really excited about it, and I really think it's going to have an impact on the audience and on the students."

CARI GRAHAM '98, who works in customer service for Musik Innovations, included matron of honor GLORIA BREWER CERRA '99 and groomsman MICHAEL WIELAND '97.

The wedding ceremony of Pittsburgh residents JULIE LEGRAND '97, M'01, coordinator of campus activities at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, and JASON VARNISH '98, assistant box office manager for SMG Management Corporation at Mellon Arena, included best men JOSEPH NEMSHICK '98 and BRIAN STEWART '98, groomsman JEFF BICK '99, maid of honor DEANNA CANCELLIERE AMENTA '99, and bridesmaids JEN BRIDGI '97, SHERRY HUGGINS '97, and DANIELLE HARRIS '98.

KRIS RINALDI LEVAN '97, marketing manager for Benchmark Medical, Inc., lives in Indiana with her husband, JASON LEVAN '97, assistant managing editor for the *Indiana Gazette*, and their daughter, Emma.

Chiropractors LUCAS WATTERSON '97 and his wife, Amy, are celebrating their second anniversary in private practice at Mountain State Spinal Care in Morgantown, W.Va.

DENNIS LYTLI '97, a commodity buyer for 84 Lumber, married JOELI McDONALD '99, a transportation construction inspector for Dick Corporation, in a ceremony that included best man MARK HART '97 and bridesmaid DEBBIE DIVELIN '01. The couple lives in Washington, Pa.

A National Park Service historian at Prince William Forest Park in northern Virginia, EDWARD ROACH M'97 is deeply involved in the NPS's Early American Sites project.

RELD SANDRIDGE '97 is managing director of the Sao Paulo, Brazil, office of Comptel.

MELINDA RISHER M'98 is director of residence life and judicial affairs for Robert Morris University.

Greensburg residents TARA ATHIMUS '99, M'01, a speech-language pathologist for the McKeesport Area School District, and DANIEL KROITCHICK '99, a secondary education history teacher for the Southmoreland School District,

were married in a ceremony that included JULIE ARBOGAST '99, M'01; MINDY MILLER BRUDERICK '99; TRICIA LAVIS '99; JARED FRETZ '01; and AIMEE MUSSETTER M'01.

2000s

Springfield, Ohio, resident PEGGY WILFONG D'00, an associate professor of English, earned tenure at Cedarville University.

BERT MCBRAYER '00, assistant director of admissions at Elizabethtown College, and his wife, MELISSA ANGELO MCBRAYER M'01, coordinator of student programs at Millersville University of Pennsylvania, live in Lancaster with their son, Holden.

An office manager, CHRISTINE GOCH M'01 is working toward another master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

After an internship at the Hershey Museum, JULIE GOMBOC '01 received her master's degree in American Studies from Penn State.

Bakerstown resident ERIC GREISINGER M'01 works with the Center for Northern Appalachian Studies at Saint Vincent College, recording the oral histories of World War II veterans, and volunteers and lectures at national parks, colleges, and high schools.

MELISSA KOCHANOWSKI '01, a teacher for Prince George's Public Schools, lives in Laurel, Md.

CHAD SNYDER '02, a safety engineer for the Ford Motor Company, lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Greensburg resident LEAH KOSTILNIK '03, who works for the Westmoreland County Department of Public Safety in the West Nile Virus surveillance program, was selected as a fellow by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta in the Emerging Infectious Diseases program.

MELANIE REYERS LANG '03 lives in Indiana with her husband, MATTHEW LANG '03, who will join the

Coming UP

Alumni Events

Unless otherwise noted, see www.iup.edu/alumni/events or call 1-800-yes2IUP for more information.

Harrisburg Chapter, Senators Game and Picnic, July 16

Annual IUP Business Golf Classic, Treesdale Golf and Country Club, Gibsonia, Pa., July 26

Homecoming, October 2-3

IUP Dance Theater Alumni Concert, Zink Hall, October 2. For more information, contact Holly Boda-Sutton at hboda@iup.edu.

Be a part of the magic when the Men's Basketball Team participates in the Disney Tip-Off Classic in Orlando, Fla., November 11-14. Special travel packages include tickets to Disney parks.

Alumni Jazz Weekend, November 12-14

Athletics

For more information about all varsity athletic teams, please see www.iup.edu/athletics or call Sports Information at 724-357-2747.

Football

Millersville, August 28, 6:00 p.m.

At Nebraska-Omaha, September 4, 2:00 p.m.

For a comprehensive calendar of campus events, please refer to IUP's Central Calendar, accessible from the homepage at www.iup.edu.

Catawba, September 11, 1:00 p.m.

At Bloomsburg, September 25, 1:00 p.m.

Shippensburg, October 2, 2:00 p.m.

At Slippery Rock, October 9, 6:00 p.m.

At Edinboro, October 16, 1:00 p.m.

Lock Haven, October 23, 1:00 p.m.

Clarion, October 30, 1:00 p.m.

At California, November 6, 1:00 p.m.

Basketball

Men's Basketball will participate in the Disney Tip-off Classic in Orlando, November 11-14.

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Family Weekend, October 23

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Lively Arts

Please call 724-357-2547 for 724-357-2547 for Lively Arts performance information.

OnStage Arts and Entertainment

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Ph.D. program in computer science at Ohio State University this fall.

ROBERT VILGAS '03 is enrolled in Ohio State's Ph.D. program in Economics with a university fellowship.

Lost and Found

ALPHA OMICRON PI-GAMMA BETA: Anyone interested in a reunion at Homecoming, 2004, e-mail BEVERLY ROUND '87 at gamma_beta@hotmail.com.

DAVE ZAMPERINI '83: Please contact LAURIE CONFI '84 at laurieconfitreeves@comcast.net.

IUP DANCE TRIALER ALUMNI: Please contact Holly Boda-Sutton about performing in an alumni concert at Homecoming. E-mail Holly.Boda@iup.edu or call 724-357-4865.

JESSICA SEARS BAYNHAM '93: Please contact DANA LITZTER LUGASSY '93 at DLitster@aol.com.

Weddings

1970s

JOE CARUSO '79 to RONI SPENCE '91, M'92, September 16, 2003.

1980s

JOHN CARNS '89, M'94 to Lisa Bell, August 9, 2003.

1990s

JONALYN SANTELLI '90 to Richard Schachner, November 14, 2003. TODD SHERWIN '90, M'94 to Julia Ricciuti, November 15, 2003. RONI SPENCE '91, M'92 to JOE CARUSO '79, September 16, 2003. DAVE WHITNEY '93 to Vickie Marshall, June 21, 2003. MICHELLE CARPENTER '94 to Gary Kaltenbaugh, June 28, 2003. PAUL HANNAH '94 to Melissa Hanley, July 19, 2003. AMY WOOD '94 to Joseph Kennedy, November 9, 2003. STACEY CORDELL '96, M'99 to Robert Hahn, August 30, 2003. STACEY HERBERT '96 to David Slaughter, October 20, 2001. SHANNON LYNCH '96 to James Ebersole, June 28, 2003. GREGORY SHAFER '96 to CARI GRAHAM '98,

Barry Goldwater Scholarship Award

To **Thomas Baker**, a junior chemistry major from Bloomsburg

International Radio and Television Society Foundation Summer Fellowship Awards

To **Joel Goodling**, a senior from Wyomissing, and **Sharmyn Straughters**, a senior from Connellsville

Telly Awards, awarded in recognition of video and film projects

Silver Award, to **Matthew Fridg** and **David Altrogge**, students from Indiana who produced the film *Emergence*

Bronze Award, to WIUP-TV, in recognition of its live coverage of IUP football games

Bronze Award, to **Trey Davenport** of Cranberry Township and **Ed Manfre** of Waynesboro, in recognition of their WIUP-TV comedy series *Adventures in Idiocy*

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Internship Award

To **Haider Mullick**, a senior from Islamabad, Pakistan

Outstanding Dietitian of Pennsylvania

Awarded by the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association to **Rita Johnson**, associate professor in the Food and Nutrition Department.

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Based on recommendations from the University Senate and awarded during the university's Honors Day celebration, the awards were bestowed on the following faculty members.

For Creative Arts, Stanley Chepaitis of the Music Department

For Research, Alicia Linzey of the Biology Department and School of Graduate Studies and Research

For Service, Linda Nelson of the Human

Development and Environmental Studies Department

For Teaching, Thomas Lord of the Biology Department

Teaching Excellence Awards

Presented by IUP's Teaching Excellence Center and Instructional Design Center to the following faculty members:

For Interdisciplinary Practice, Arden Hamer, Learning Enhancement Center

For Instructional Technology, Christopher Janicak, Safety Sciences Department

For Reflective Practice, Diane Heller Klein, Special Education and Clinical Services Department

For Content Pedagogy, Jennifer Roberts, Criminology Department

For General Practice, Ramesh Soni, Marketing Department

Armstrong Campus's Distinguished Alumni Awards

Presented in honor of the Armstrong Campus's fortieth anniversary celebration to the following alumni who studied at Armstrong during their freshman years.

Sally Anderson '92, Freshman Class 1988-89

Bracken Burns '70, Freshman Class 1965-66

Kim Lyttle '72, M'74, Freshman Class 1968-69

Ronald Shafer '68, M'70, Freshman Class 1964-65

David Siesko '83, Freshman Class 1979-80

Armstrong Campus Education Visionary Award

Presented during the Armstrong Campus's fortieth anniversary celebration to John McCue, who served on IUP's Council of Trustees from 1982 to 1991

The Pennsylvania Counseling Association's Outstanding Counselor Education Preparation Program

To IUP's Department of Counseling

July 27, 2002. **JULIE LEGRAND '97, M'01** to **JASON VARNISH '98**, July 19, 2003. **COLLEEN DIVEN '98** to **KEVIN CONCANNON '99**, August 2, 2003. **TARA ALTIMUS '99, M'01** to **DANIEL KROFCHICK '99**, June 28, 2003.

2000s

OLIVIA MADICH '00 to Jason Makel, September 6, 2003. **AMY MATVIYA '00** to **JASON WEIR '00**,

December 27, 2003. **TRISHA EVERETTS '01** to **TROY WEST '02**, September 13, 2003. **MATTHEW LANG '03** to **MELANIE REVERS '03**, August 9, 2003.

Arrivals

1980s

To **DAVE KITTS '80** and **Bonnie Kitts**, a son, Samuel William,

February 6, 2004. To **THOMAS INTILI '82** and **Vivianne Intili**, a son, Dominic, April 20, 2003. To **JULIE THURN GLUCK '84** and **Kevin Gluck**, a daughter, Ashtyn Amelia, September 4, 2003. To **JEFF EBBITT '85** and **JODY PIONK EBBITT '85**, a son, Nicolas Andrew, December 8, 2003. To **DENISE RAYMOND ERB '86** and **Dennis Erb**, a son, Daniel



Raymond, March 3, 2003. To ROBERT LEONARD '87 and NICOLE STANISH LEONARD '88, a daughter, Brenna, November 7, 1999, and a son, Robert Edward, November 1, 2003. To JOHN CARNS '89, M'94 and Lisa Carns, a son, Benjamin John, January 26, 2004. To SHELLEY LIPSCOMB ECHEVERRIA '89 and Ciro Echeverria, a daughter, Crystal Rose, September 11, 2003.

1990s

To WENDY HAMMILL AUDEN '90 and Tom Auden, a daughter, Maycee Jayne, October 31, 2003. To JILL ROUTH BERARDI '90 and RICK BERARDI '90, a daughter, Katherine Virginia, December 21, 2003. To ANN MARIE SCHNEIDER CADDY '91 and Lonnie Caddy, a daughter, Abbie Paige, February 4,

2004. To KELLY SCHWEIKERT DOMAN '91 and Gabriel Doman, a son, Stephen Michael, December 24, 2003. To MARK RICE '91 and HEATHER CLAIFEEY RICE '94, a son, Matthew John, September 25, 2003. To ROBERT SWEET '91 and STACHE WALLZ SWEET '91, a son, Eric Anthony, January 30, 2004. To KIMBERLY FUJIWARA-LEHR '92 and JACK LEHR '92, a son, Lawton, March 19, 2004. To NINA CORTISET RUCOSKY '92 and JAMES RUCOSKY '93, a daughter, Noel, June 19, 2003. To BARBARA WALLACE SHARKE '92 and Edward Sharek, a daughter, Emma Olivia, September 18, 1999, and a son, Edward Louis, September 19, 2003. To LEIGH SCHEFFY SLOSEK '92, M'93 and Daniel Slosek, twins, Abigail Grace and Zachary Daniel, October 6, 2003. To JOHN WAGNER '92 and

HEATHER JACOBY WAGNER '93, a daughter, Reilly Elizabeth, October 18, 1999, a son, Jack Thomas, September 14, 2001, and a son, Grant Andrew, February 9, 2004. To LINDA LAUER WITHERELL '92 and Jacob Witherell, a daughter, Abigail Esther, February 11, 2004. To HEATHER WELAND ALLISON '93 and JOHN ALLISON '93, a daughter, Bailey Reann, November 5, 2003. To MARK COY '93, M'97 and KAREN PRIVILEGE '94, a son, Dylan Robert, December 20, 2003. To AMY PEAHLER DOWD '93 and KRAIG DOWD '93, a daughter, Julia Noele, August 2, 2003. To KRISTI PARKER MCCORMICK '93 and Steve McCormick, a son, Shawn Parker, March 5, 2004. To TIRRI ROBISON MEDFELIN '93 and Abram Medellin, a daughter, Sarah Grace, March 12, 2004. To PAUL NORO '93, M'95 and JENNIFER TREMPUS NORO

'97, M'00, a son, Mario Nicholas, April 12, 2003. To SCOTT BAUER '94 and REGINA SCHWERER BAUER '95, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, December 3, 2000, and a daughter, Brooke Marie, January 28, 2004. To ERIC COOKE '94 and LAURIE HERTIG COOKE '94, M'96, a daughter, Kendall Michelle, May 20, 2003. To MARI GRACE LINGENFELTER COVERT '94, M'96 and Josh Covert, a daughter, Kadiya Hope, July 27, 2003. To KIMBERLY KOCHARA GRIFFITH '94 and Daniel Griffith, a son, Casey Daniel, August 25, 2003. To TONI-JO MAFTIO SHIPPI '94 and Richard Shippe, a son, Philip Nelson, March 23, 2000. To BRENDA SELMANOFF SICILIANO '94 and Mike Siciliano, a daughter, Mia Rose, February 26, 2004. To DAWN HOFFMAN BUSS '95 and JEREMY BUSS '99, a son, Parker Daniel, September 30, 2003. To MINDY HOLLAND PHILLIPS '95 and Todd Phillips, a son, Todd Holland, February 6, 2002, and a daughter, Blair Elizabeth, November 3, 2003. To SHIRLEY RAYMOND ROTOSKY '95, M'97 and NICK ROTOSKY '97, a son, Taylor James, December 16, 2003. To LINDA THOMPSON CHRISTOPHER '97 and Brian Christopher, a son, Max Ryan, August 30, 2003. To JASON LEVAN '97 and KRIS RINALDI LEVAN '97, a daughter, Emma Kristine, December 4, 2003. To LAURA LOPEZ LORINZO '97 and MARTIN LORENZO '99, a son, Antonio Martin, October 14, 2003. To DOLORES ZANCHI GILLESPIE '98 and Charles Gillespie, a daughter, Nicole Ashley, December 24, 2003. To MISTY BRUNER '99 and David Hone, a daughter, Willow Rayne, February 17, 2004.

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2000s

To BERT McBRAYER '00 and MELISSA ANGLO McBRAYER M'01, a son, Holden Charles Parker, September 3, 2003.

Deaths

1921: Margaret Sunderland Strickler. 1924: Margretta Hoffgren Grant. 1928: Nellie Hamilton Hutchison

1930: Erma Williams Thompson. 1931: Mona Long Roat. 1933: Virginia Fulton Jamison, John Rohrer. 1934: Jane Giles Bantley.

Distinguished Alumni Awards

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1936: Ida Durbin Maniccia, Agnes Crivella Vaghi.
1937: Kathryn Horton Buchanan, Elsie Garlow Doehne

1940: Jane Hallenbeck (Hollenbach). 1943: Leonard Spence, Lois Tyock Widdowson, Polly Musser Poorbaugh Wilkerson.
1944: Margaret Hunt, Christine Abel Sykes.
1946: John Hrezo. 1949: William Arthur Rineer

1950: Edward Krisak.
1951: Nancy Rockwell Frndt.
1952: Mary Jane Dunn Boering.
1953: Virginia "Shirley" Thieroff Stanley, Alvin Thomson.
1954: Margaret Edwards Hess.
1955: Anita Angeline Aleo, Mary Lou Sallade Wiskowski.
1956: Paul Henderson.
1959: John Buchovecky, Wilbur Swanhart

1963: Richard Strzesieski. 1964: Marlene Jackson Bauer, Merva Sherrick Cunningham. 1965: Audrey Kontul. 1968: Juanita

"Tuck" Martin Baker, James Brahm
1970: Judith Hild Benjamin, Sandra Borland Fairman, Thomas Stoklosa.
1973: Robert Rungay

1984: Mary Beth Harwick
1991: Susan Wismer. 1998: James Callahan. 1999: Sara Hyland Gannon
2003: Andrew Sack

Other Deaths

NANCY BARTHELEMY, who taught at IUP from 1970 until her retirement in 1988 and who was the university's first varsity women's volleyball coach, died December 29, 2003.

BLASI CARANISE, a Pre-Chiropractic major, died April 18, 2004.

GEORGE MURDOCH, an administrator at IUP from 1966 to 1981, died March 23, 2004.

DANIEL RUGER, a freshman in Fashion Merchandising, died November 30, 2003.

The Clarks were named 2004 distinguished alumni for their national success as a rock band. Scott Blasey '87, Robert Hertweck '87, Gregory Joseph '85, and David Minarik '88 started their band as students at IUP, appearing first at local parties. The top-drawing band in Pittsburgh, the group

has shared the stage with Steely Dan, Warren Zevon, Train, Blue Radio, and many others. In 2003, the Clarks were named by the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* one of the "Top 50 Cultural Forces in Pittsburgh." They still appear in Indiana regularly and performed the night before April's awards gala in an Indiana Theater show that Joseph calculated to be their 1,589th together. The Fall, 2002, issue of *IUP Magazine* carried a feature on the band; that story and still more information about IUP's foremost rock band are available on the *IUP Magazine* website.



Scott Blasey



David Minarik



Gregory Joseph



Robert Hertweck



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WHAT THEY SAID

PITTSBURGH
POST-GAZETTE:

"At one time the theory was, you've got to get over it, you've buried them and you have to move on," said [IUP faculty member Gordon] Thornton, a past president of the Association of Death Education and Counseling. "Now you recognize that for some people, keeping the connection is very important. You light a candle for them, you use pictures of them, you talk about them every day, and that's not pathological." ("Grief counseling a growing field as our reluctance to face death diminishes," April 20, 2004)

WASHINGTON POST:

"So many students and others revered [Rosemary] Walters that

immediately following the car accident that killed her and her husband, James, they began brainstorming about how to appropriately pay tribute....Three years after the Lanham couple were killed by a drunk driver, student and alumni musicians will come together to play a song commissioned for the occasion. The premiere of Jack Stamp's 'Strength in Weakness,' for band, choir and orchestra, will take place tonight...Stamp was chosen to compose the piece because he knew Rosemary Walters from College Park United Methodist Church, where he turned pages for her as she played the organ 30 years ago. Normally it takes several years to get the final product of a commissioned piece, but Stamp, now a music professor and band conductor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, put the project high on his priority list." ("Fitting Tribute to a Beloved Teacher," April 1, 2004)

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER: "Of the 64 species of wild mammals in Pennsylvania, one-fourth are in decline, said Alicia Linzey, project director and a biology professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Among them are the snowshoe hare, the Indiana bat, and the northern flying squirrel." ("Designated areas in Penna. put mammals on the map," January 20, 2004)

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legal papers such as court summons notices. In Centre County, some 99 percent of warrants for law enforcement are served by constables, according to Dan Hoffman, one of the county's six district justices.

Hoffman currently gives warrants for Spring Township to constables from neighboring townships. Field has to complete 120 hours of training to become state certified. Once certified, bonded, and insured, he can approach district justices and request warrants anywhere in the state.

"Constables are freelancers—independent contractors," Hoffman said. "They do business for the courts or for agencies such as mental health services or domestic relations."

The six-year position, which has flexible hours, will help Field pay for college and graduate school. He will be paid for his duties as he performs them. Although it may bring in income, it can be dangerous work. Hoffman recalled a case elsewhere in the state in which two people were killed recently while serving a warrant.

Because of the dangers that come with the job, constables receive training in self-defense and the use of deadly weapons. They sometimes purchase used police cars or have specialized restraints put in their cars, Hoffman said.

Field said he doesn't live in a high-crime area. "I'm going to be scared sometimes, but I'm going to be alert. I'm not going into it expecting something to happen, but I'll be ready if it does."

Since he is a full-time student, Field plans to work as a constable on the weekends, during holiday breaks, throughout the summer, and after classes are over for the day. "It's only about an hour-and-a-half drive from Indiana," he said.

Field is committed to his new position and is looking forward to beginning his duties. He feels confident he can juggle his work as a

constable with his classes. During his first semester at IUP last fall, Field held a 4.0 GPA as a psychology major while campaigning for constable and pledging Sigma Chi fraternity. In April, he was inducted into a national honors fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma.

The campaigning began during his senior year at Bellefonte Area High School. He became interested in running for election after learning about the process in a government/economics class.

"The experience was a lot more than I thought it would be," he said. Three other students from his high school also ran for election in open races, which means their offices were uncontested. Field had to campaign against someone who already held the position. When he started the race, he hadn't known there was an incumbent.

After earning a bachelor's degree, Field plans to get a master's degree and work as a child psychologist. He's fascinated by psychology and enjoys helping children. He's already learning to relate to the younger set by teaching swimming lessons at the YMCA. He has also worked as a landscaper and in a nursing home, which he also enjoyed.

"You learn from everything you do," he said. 🐾

John Buxton, is being introduced into the program. Griffing, who lives in the Pittsburgh area, received the John Forbes Medal for his contribution to the study and promotion of eastern frontier history. He returned to painting eighteenth-century scenes and the Eastern Woodland Indian in the 1980s, after a thirty-year career in advertising.

"Formerly dry material becomes an active battlefield with children eagerly participating," said Beth Palilla, a fourth grade teacher at Penns Manor Elementary School who has used the Millwards' curriculum for four years. "They retain information because they have lived it through stories and actions. Another advantage is teaching children to use a critical eye with art. The benefits extend beyond the classroom." 🐾

A Warning for General Braddock: General Braddock's chief scout, Christopher Gist; his son, Nathaniel; Scarouady, an Oneida chief; and several Mingo scouts survey a recently abandoned French Indian Camp site. One warning sign is a fresh scalp, hanging from the forked stick in the lower right of the scene. The Mingo shown behind Gist interprets symbols painted on the trees that are meant to frighten Braddock. With the information gathered, Braddock, assuming the French forces were afraid of his advance, developed a sense of false confidence. The rest is history: His forces were decimated as he attempted to advance on Fort Duquesne in 1755, and Braddock was mortally wounded. As painted, Nathaniel Gist was twenty-two years old. He was the same age as George Washington, who was serving as an aide to General Braddock. Washington, Nathaniel Gist, and Gist's brother, Richard, remained friends the rest of their lives.





Touch of Success

When she banged her head against the wall in a heat of the 100 backstroke, Luci Plaxton dissolved in tears, convinced she'd blown her chance to reach the national finals.

But she didn't. Plaxton made a 28-degree turn emotionally.

By Bob Fulton

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEITH BOYER

The sophomore from Canada bounced back to place second at the NCAA Division II meet in Buffalo, N.Y., equaling the best finish ever by an IUP woman at nationals. Plaxton touched the wall—with her hand this time—in a school-record 57.61 seconds, just behind North Dakota's Jenny Bachmeyer (57.41), to earn All-America honors.

"After her morning swim, she was in tears because she didn't think she'd made it to the finals," said head coach Dave Caldwell. "She had a terrible finish and ended up fourth, but her heat was so fast that she qualified. Once we got past the tears, we worked on preparing to touch with the hand, not the head."

Plaxton responded with the race of her life. She matched the second-place performances of former IUP All-Americans Rachel Slade (200 butterfly, 1998) and Petra Adamkova (50 freestyle, 1999 and 2000), neither of whom was as much a darkhorse as Plaxton. After all, she spent much of the season battling a virus that sapped her strength and her confidence.

"I had already qualified for nationals before I got sick," said Plaxton, who also finished sixth in both the 50 and 100 freestyle at Buffalo to boost her career All-America total to five. "But when I was out of the water for a month after Christmas, I was really worried I wasn't going to be back in shape in time for nationals. So I didn't really have a lot of expectations going in."

Especially in the backstroke. Plaxton had focused on freestyle events since arriving at IUP, Caldwell having recruited her after spotting her times on a swimming website. But under the tutelage of

Bethany Lindberg, Plaxton emerged as a force in the 100 back.

"One of our new assistant coaches this year was an All-America backstroker at Texas, and she worked a lot with Luci on technique," Caldwell said. "That's what really helped Luci."

She made dramatic improvement in the event, slicing nearly two seconds off her time over the course of the season. Plaxton swam so powerfully in the NCAA finals that, despite an atrocious turn, she shattered her own school record.

"Luci just took off and had a fantastic swim," said Caldwell. "She was first into the wall going into the last turn. At that point, the coaching staff and the coaches from our conference were going crazy. If she had made the perfect turn, she would've been fine, but she almost missed the wall, she was so excited. She swam great all the way to the end and was out-touched by two tenths of a second, a snap of the fingers. She just couldn't believe she had finished second."

The tears of hours before were forgotten.

"I was ecstatic," said Plaxton, a communications major from Toronto. "I was happy just to make it to the finals, because I had a really rough year. So I was very pleased to finish second. Sure would've been nice to come in first, though."

That's a goal Caldwell figures his Canadian All-American will achieve eventually.

"She's most definitely a potential national champion," he said, "anywhere from the 100 free to the 100 back to the 200 free to the 200 back. In any of those four events she's a threat."

Plaxton, too, is convinced she'll one day touch the wall first. Especially if she remembers not to use her head. 🐬

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Making the Cut

By Bob Fulton

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KILIAN BOYER

Back in January, Gary Edwards couldn't have envisioned cutting down the nets in March.

His basketball team was reeling, staggered by injuries, a key defection, and a succession of stinging defeats. Winning the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference crown? The Indians, it seemed, would be hard pressed to even make the playoffs.

But in this crucible of adversity, a champion was forged.

The Indians won eight of nine games in a sizzling stretch run and blew like a whirlwind through the PSAC tournament, capping their exhilarating late-season surge with an 83-74 victory over Kutztown. For the third time in five years, IUP reigned supreme in the conference, an exalted status not even a clairvoyant could have foreseen six weeks before.

"How you react to things that happen to you many times determines the outcome, I think," said Edwards, whose team lost to fourth-ranked Pfeiffer (N.C.) in the first round of the NCAA Division II tournament to finish 21-10. "We chose to keep working and have optimism that the challenges would make us stronger, and I really think they did. If we had not had to go through the things we did this year, I don't know if we would've been a good enough team, a strong enough team, to win the championship."

The Indians were repeatedly jarred by bumps on the road to the title. A shoulder injury sidelined projected starting guard Hassan Robinson for the entire season. Forward G.J. Macon missed ten



Donovan Thomas

games with a broken nose and then an ankle injury. Forward Donovan Thomas never fully recovered from preseason knee surgery. And senior center Fannar Olafsson did not return to school after Christmas break, preferring to remain in his native Iceland and launch a professional basketball career.

IUP lost five of seven games at one point, the lowlights a dispiriting 100-83 home loss to Clarion, a 61-60 setback at Slippery Rock on a buzzer-beating three-pointer, and a 93-61 defeat at California. The Indians were tottering like a punch-drunk boxer. They checked in with a 13-8 record and seemed poised to check out of the playoff race with a 3-4 mark in the PSAC West.

"There were a lot of times during the season that it would've been pretty easy to throw in the towel," Edwards said. "Getting shellacked by Clarion—to have a team just annihilate us on our home court—that was a tough night. The Slippery Rock loss was a heartbreaker. And never being in the game against California, our big rival, and losing by thirty, that's not an easy thing to come back from."

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G. J. Macon



Ed Peterson

But the Indians did just that. They redoubled their efforts, rising early to practice every day at 6:30 a.m., then returning to the gym in the afternoon. Small wonder Edwards cites this team as the hardest working he’s ever coached. The Indians’ work ethic had to be exceptional, for their talent surely wasn’t. Granted, there were skilled players: Sophomore guard Ed Peterson (10.6 points per game) earned first-team All-PSAC West honors and Thomas (a team-best 12.3 scoring average) and Macon (12.0 points and a team-leading 7.4

rebounds per game) were second-team selections. But no one on the roster possessed the physical gifts of, say, Mike Beckles or Dennis Mims, who spearheaded the charge when IUP claimed PSAC titles in 2000 and 2002.

“This team had more heart than it had talent,” Edwards noted. “Muhammad Ali said, ‘The will is more important than the skill,’ and I think this team was a great example of that, more so than any other we’ve had that’s won a championship. Their will was stronger than their skill. In my book, will is what wins championships.”

Two tactical changes played a role, too. At midseason Edwards scrapped his team’s up-tempo zone press—a gambling defense that forced numerous turnovers but afforded the opposition too many open shots—in favor of a conventional man-to-man. In addition, the Indians turned their offensive focus inward, especially after Macon returned to the lineup on January 31.

“We became much more committed to our inside game, really by necessity because we were shooting it so lousy from outside,” Edwards said. “We decided to sink or swim with our big guys, our hosses. They became warriors and really rose to the challenge down the stretch.”

The revived Indians rode a wave of momentum into the PSAC tournament. They dispatched Edinboro 72-56 in the quarterfinals before pulling off a jaw-dropping 73-71 upset of Cheyney in the semifinals—on the Wolves’ home court, no less. Edwards marveled at the way his indomitable bunch bucked odds longer than Pinocchio’s nose.

“I felt Cheyney was head and shoulders talent-wise above us,” he said. “Ryan Sydney scored 1,400 points at Boston College before transferring there—he’s coming off the bench for them. Anthony Frazier, there’s three NBA scouts at that game to look at him. Their starting center is 6-10—we have Gary Franklin, who’s 6-2, guarding him. With all that and with their crowd behind them, logic would say they were going to win that game. But the heart our team showed was remarkable. Anybody who has any allegiance to IUP in any way would’ve been so proud of those guys.”

Their coronation as conference champions took place the following night. Junior guard Brian Kizzie scored the first seven points in a late 9-0 run that put IUP in front to stay, and Macon contributed game highs of twenty-one points and sixteen rebounds to secure tourney MVP honors. Edwards & Co. culminated their euphoric celebration by cutting down the nets.

Six weeks before, only a Pollyanna would’ve dared predict such an outcome. Back then, the Indians were more pretender than contender, a sub-.500 team in their division, seemingly headed nowhere.

But their journey was just beginning. For in little more than a month, the Indians traveled from the depths of despair to the pinnacle of the PSAC. 🐉

Name Droppers



BY BOB FULTON

A top-ten ice hockey team is cause for celebration at most universities. At IUP, it's only half the story. The school's hockey program, which operates at the club level, produced two top-ten teams this season: One finished fourth at the American College Hockey Association Division III tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the other placed ninth at the ACHA Division II tourney in Laurel, Md. "I was very pleased with the season," said **Sam Kelly**, who directs the IUP program and coaches the Division II team. "Both teams were ranked No. 1 in their region. The Division II team won the University Hockey League regular-season championship and went to the finals of the playoffs before losing to Penn State. The Division III team won the College Hockey East regular-season and playoff championships. And both teams did very well at nationals. For the Division III team to reach the Final Four was a huge accomplishment." IUP beat West Los Angeles and Hope before falling 4-2 to Georgia in the semifinals. The Indians concluded a 22-2-2 season with a 4-1 loss to Arizona State in the consolation game. "We were really pleased to finish fourth," said coach **Mike Irvin '77**. "This was a real good team, very deep,

very disciplined, with great goaltending." Freshman forward **Jason Ferrel** excelled in Scottsdale and earned first-team all-tournament honors. IUP's Division II representative, which posted a 25-10-5 record, walloped USC 9-1 in its tourney opener—senior forwards **Josh Hutchinson** and **E.J. Greco** scored three goals apiece—before losing hard-fought games to Michigan State (5-3) and Stony Brook (3-2). Hutchinson was a third-team all-tournament selection. "Both teams really did an outstanding job," Kelly said. "We're not happy anymore just to be at nationals—we want to win there. So I'm super pleased because both teams are becoming contenders."

Junior **Becky Bullard** finished third in the high jump, and sophomore **Mindy Sawtelle** placed fourth in the 5,000-meter run to earn All-America honors at the NCAA Division II indoor track and field meet in Boston. Two weeks before, Sawtelle claimed firsts in the 3,000 and mile and ran on IUP's victorious distance medley relay team at the PSAC indoor meet, where she was named the Most Outstanding Track Athlete. Sawtelle was later selected as the PSAC indoor track and field Athlete of the Year in a vote of the conference coaches. Bullard won the

800 and the pentathlon at the PSAC meet and finished second in the high jump.

The men's swimming team ranked third in Division II with a composite grade-point average of 3.12 during the fall semester, according to a report compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. Freshman **James Reed** posted a perfect 4.0 GPA to earn a scholar-athlete award along with juniors **Kaustubh Radkar** and **Glenn Sutter**, sophomores **George Maue** and **Pat Wnek**, and freshmen **Ryan Craig**, **Troy Greathouse**, and **Baron Leonard**. The women's team ranked seventeenth nationally with a 3.08 GPA. Sophomores **Mandi Houck** and **Dana Zielazny** led the way with 4.0 GPAs.

All three IUP alumni playing in the NFL have changed addresses since the close of the 2003 season. Guard **Chris Villarrial '96**, who had been with the Chicago Bears for eight years—he was the team's senior member in terms of service—signed a free-agent contract with the Buffalo Bills. Villarrial will play for two fellow IUP grads: President-General Manager **Tom Donohoe '69** and Assistant GM **Tom Modrak '65**. Former Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars tackle **Leander Jordan '00** cast his lot

with San Diego, and former Baltimore Ravens tight end **John Jones '00** signed with Miami.

Senior guard **Khiawatha Downey**, who hopes to join Villarrial, Jordan, and Jones in the NFL, attended the NFL Scouting Combine in February and was projected as a late-round pick in the league's April draft as *IUP Magazine* went to press. "From a skills standpoint," said IUP coach **Frank Cignetti '60, M'65**, "Khi is a better prospect than the two linemen we have in the NFL right now, Chris Villarrial and Leander Jordan. He's a player." Downey was named a D2Football.com first-team All-American, earned second-team Daktronics honors, and was a third-team pick by the *Don Hansen Football Gazette*. He capped his senior season by appearing in the Cactus Bowl—the annual Division II all-star game in Kingsville, Tex.—and in the Las Vegas All-American Classic, which features predominantly Division I players.

Linebacker **Mike Borisenko '02** was reunited with two former teammates—cornerback **Joey Flora '02** and nose tackle **Tim Buffone '02**—when he signed with the Ohio Valley Greyhounds, a National Indoor Football League franchise based in Wheeling, W.Va. Flora and Buffone are holdovers from last

year, when the Greyhounds successfully defended their NII championship by vanquishing Utah 45-37 in Indoor Bowl III.

Another IUP reunion occurred in Davenport, Iowa, where quarterback **Brian Eyer-
man '03** signed with the arenafootball2 Quad City Steamwheelers. Wide receiver **Carmelo Ocasio '03**, Eyerman's top target during their years with the Indians, was already under contract with Quad City. Eyerman shattered numerous school passing records during his career at IUP, many of them set by **Rich Ingold** —the Steamwheelers' head coach— between 1983 and 1985.

James B. Renacci '80 has

something in common with rocker Jon Bon Jovi and Hall of Fame quarterback John Elway—he's part owner of an Arena Football League franchise, the Columbus (Ohio) Destroyers. Renacci, a self-employed business consultant and CPA, was elected mayor of Wadsworth, Ohio, last fall.

Josh Shoop '96 will serve as boss to someone he's known all his life—his father, **Les '69**—when he assumes full-time duties in the fall as athletic director at Knoch High School in Saxonburg. Dad is entering his twenty-third season as the Knights' head basketball coach. The Shoops, who both played basketball at IUP, shared the AD

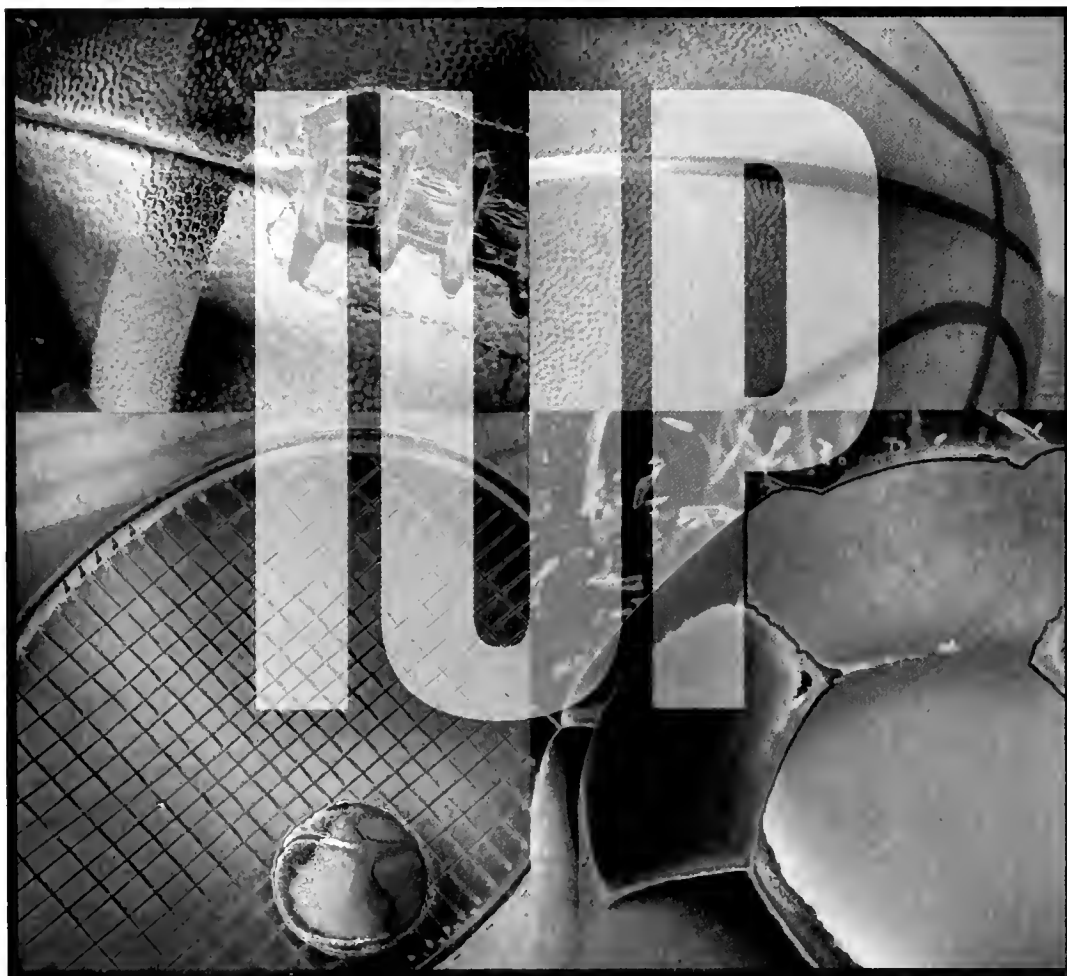
post this past school year while Josh was still coaching the basketball team at Homer-Center High School in Homer City.

Senior forward **Jacqui Martin** earned first-team CoSIDA Academic All-America honors this season for her exemplary work on and off the basketball court. Martin, a math education major, carried a 4.0 GPA through seven semesters and received a PSAC Top Ten award, symbolizing excellence in athletics and academics, for the second year in a row. She was selected to the All-PSAC West second team after leading the Indians (14-12) in scoring (14.0 points per game), rebounds (6.3), field goal percentage

(.533), and free throw percent age (.766).

The *Cape May County Herald* (N.J.) featured **Bernie McCracken '57** in a story recounting the state basketball championship won by Wildwood High School in 1964, McCracken's first year as the team's head coach. The Warriors thrashed Wallington 83-65 at Atlantic City's Convention Hall to wrap up a 20-3 season. McCracken, who taught at Wildwood for thirty-four years before retiring in 1994, now resides in Mulberry, Fla.

Goose Goslin '73 stepped down as the sports director of Pittsburgh radio station KDKA after twenty years to focus on two disparate pastimes: real estate and singing. "I started as a music major at IUP, so this is like going back to the future," said Goslin, who served as an analyst on IUP football broadcasts between 1995 and 2001. "I'm studying under two voice teachers, actually going in two directions. One involves traditional sacred music and oratory and folk music. I'm working on a concert series of Negro spirituals and also singing Stephen Foster songs. I'm working with opera repertoire, too. I'm hoping to plan some gigs in that regard in the 'minor leagues' of opera." Goslin has also broadened his involvement in the real estate field, where one of his partners is former IUP quarterback **George Yokitis '74**.



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